French has caused an investigation to be made by Treasurer Wyman and by Mr. Knox, Controller of the Curreney, as to certain notes found upon the floor and ing the waste paper of the Department. He says that while such accidents cannot occur without carcless-ness on the part of some official or employe, yet he does think the facts furnish cause for the removal of any clerk or employe or for censure of the head of either of the offices in question. The report of the Controller

of the Currency is in part as follows: "On the day previous to the finding of these notes in the waste-paper basket a shipment was make of twelve half-spects, \$50 and \$100, to the First National Bank of Carroll, Ill. It is the rule of this office in making ship-ments of unsigned currency to National banks for the Tault clerk to deliver, to the person counting, the package from the vault. The number of sheets desired for shipnt is taken from the package and the amount taken is deducted from the full amount upon the wrapper. remainder is then counted, and, if found correct, deivered to the vault-keeper, who, after examining the first and last sheets of the packages, places it in a new wrapper, which is scaled, properly marked and deposited in the vault. On the day of this occurrence one of the vault-keepers was sick and absent from his place, and a vanit-keepers was sick and absent from his place, and a clerk having other duties to perform was requested to perform this duty. While examining this package he was ealied to the performance of his regular duty, which was to receipt for notes just received from the Burcau of Engraving and Frintig. Keturning to the package he supposed that he had already examined and threw he supposed that he had already examined and threw the first wrapper into the waste-paper basket. The scraps in that basket were subsequently examined, as is the custom of the office, but through some neglect this wrapper was not fully opened and the three half-sheets were not discovered. The clerk who neglected to make the proper examination is a young man of excellent character and regular habits, who has long been employed in the office, and his negligence is attributed to the fact that be was performing a duty to which he had not been accustomed. A large aumber of such packages are examined in this office daily, and more than ninety millions of unsigned National bank notes shipped each year, but no such occurrence has hereotofore happened and it is believed that this accident will have the effect to increase the diligence of those engaged in this duty and prevent any like occurrence hereafter."

WHAT THE TREASURER CONCLUDES.

WHAT THE TREASURER CONCLUDES. The following is a copy of the report of Treasurer Wy man: "On Tuesday morning, August 14, at about 8 o'clock, there was found on the floor of the room formerly used as a punching and cancelling-room, in the resuption division of the Treasurer's office, by a workman, not an employe of the office but engaged in making changes in said room, a package of ten \$1,000 United States notes, cancelled and strapped. This package was States notes, cancelled and strapped. This package was delivered by the workman to one of the employes of the division upon the arrival of the latter, and by such employer reported to the chief of the division upon his arrival, atout 9 o'clock. This \$10,000 was a part of \$223,000 United States notes which had been redeemed and cancelled in regular course and delivered by the counter to the redemption teller, and was transferred on the day previous to the delivery clerk, to be classified by issues and denominations and to be lettered and numbered are in the counter of th besies and denominations and to be lettered and num-bered and cut in two, prior to delivery of the two halves for verification by other officers previous to final de-

bered and cut in two, prior to delivery of the two halves for verification by other officers previous to final desiruction."

After describing the method of operation and showing how the notes came to be mislaid, the Treasurer continues: "That there was a neglect of necessary precaution in handling this money is evident. If the n buey has been checked ofl, as it was transferred to the tables from the boxes as afterwards as it was placed in the from the boxes as afterwards as it was placed in the from the boxes as afterwards as it was placed in the from the boxes has afterwards as it was placed in the from the boxes has afterwards as it was placed in the readily been traced. I entertain no suspicion that the mislaying of the notes was other than an accident. Had the parties in charge, or others employed in the same room, been disposed to take and hide the money for dishonest purposes, no use could have been made of them unless b/ a collusion with others in the division, attended with such risks as to render such scheme impracticable and unlikely to be attempted. The amount of notes destroyed during the fiscal year 1882 and which passed through the hands of the same parties employed in the derivery cierk's room was some \$89,000,000, and during the fiscal year 1882 and which passed through the hands of the same parties employed in the division seventeen years, and in his present position over six years. Jesse B. Bloot, the massenger, has been in the division twelve yeas, and to he present position upward of four years.

I may be permaticed to add that in my experience of some twenty years in this office I have known a number of instances in which safes or vanits have been left unlocked or in which moneys or securities have been left unlocked or in which many others. With all the precautions than can be taken the free and in this respect the present case differs from many others. With all the precautions than can be taken the free and in this respect the present case differs from many of the results. WHAT THE ARBIT

WHAT THE ARBITRATION LEAGUE SEEKS. A PLAN TO HOLD A WORLD'S FAIR AND PEACE CONGRESS IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, Aug. 28 .- At a meeting of the World's Arbitration League to-night resolutions were adopted tavoring the holding of a World's Exposition of Art and Industry at the capital of the United States in 1892, the fourth centennial of the discovery of Amerand recommending that there be held in connection with it a representative congress of nations for the dis-

custion of "questions affecting the moral and social relations of the human race."

It was also decided to appoint a committee of seven members of the League to wait upon the President of the Enited States, and request him to take into consideration the propriety of recommending to the next session of Congress some legislation looking to the successful attainment of the ends thus contemplated.

AN ALLEGED PENSION SWINDLER.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- Another case of brought to light here to-day by the arrest of Gould P. Austin, a former employe of the Pension Office, on the huical charge of using the mails for improper purposes. Austin was discharged from the Pension Off everal months ago, but he has, it is charged, since his dismissal, been writing letters to applicants for pensions, of whose cases he gained information while in the Pension Office, claiming to be able, by virtue of his con tion with that office, to secure favorable action on their claims and offering to interest bimself in their favor if recompensed for his services. In carrying on this correspondence it is asserted that he has been using official paper and cavelopes, a quantity of which, with a mass of correspondence, was found at his rooms when he was arrested. He was taken before United States Commissioner Bundy and held in \$1,500 bonds for his appearance in two weeks.

FACTS ABOUT THE POSTAL SERVICE. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- The September Postal Guide will show tout there are now 48,049 post es in the United States, of which number 2,176 are Presidential offices and 6,373 money order offices. Since the year 1876 the number of post offices has been insed forty per cent. The next issue of The Guide will be compressed into thirty-six pages-the number fixed

The railway post-office service on the Northern Pacific Ratiroad has been ordered between Missonia and Relena.
Mont., to take effect September 2. This will make a
continuous ratiway post-office service via the Nortucera
Pacific Ratiroad from St. Paul, Minn., to Portland, Orc.,
distance of 1,920 miles.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- The following naval orders were issued to-day: Lieutenant William H. Reeder detached from the Pertsmouth Navy Yard and dered as executive of the Dispatch; Lieutenant F. M. Wise from the Dispatch and ordered to the Annapolis Naval Academy; Passed Assistant Engineer George B. Ransom ordered to the Pinta, relieving Passed Assistant Engineer Richard Inch, who is placed on waiting orders. Commander Barker, commanding the Enterprise, re rts to the Navy Department under date of Zanzibar, July 21, inclosing a copy of a letter received from th men Consul at Z. wibar, returning thanks for having idered assistance to the French steamer Ville d'Alger. which was aground in the southern pass of Zanzibar on July 12. The vessel was in a bad position, and the En. se got her afloat after about two and a-half hours' work. The Consul in his letter says: "I shall inform the Minister of Marine of the French Republic of this new act of coursesy of the Navy to which you belong." Commander Barker calls the attention of the Department to the generous action of the Suitan of Zanzibar in giving twenty-four distressed seamen free transportation to Bombay. These seamen belonged to the American whaler America, which was wrecked about two weeks previous on or near Pemba Island.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 28.—The practice ships Dale and Constellation arrived at the Navel Academy to-day. AFFAIRS OF THE ARMY.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- General Sherman Pacific, with headquarters at Fort Vancouver, Washington Territory, change stations with the 10th Infantry, on the lakes, with headquarters at Detroit. If ap proved by the Secretary of War the change will be made

The leave of absence granted First Lieutenant Ednund M. Cobb, 2d Artillery, has been extended six montas. The leave of absence granted Captain Bethel M. Custer, 24th Infantry, has been extended five months. M. Conter 24th Bractry, has been created as has been ordered to change station from New-London, Cons., to New-Huven, Com. Leave of absence for one month from August 28 has been granted First Licuienant Henry E. Ludlow, 3d Artiflery. The Superintendent

General Recruiting Service has been ordered to cause thirty-five recruits to be prepared and forwarded under proper charge to Fort Omabs, Nebracks, for assignment to 7th Infantry. NATIONAL CAPITAL TOPICS.

REPORT OF AN ENGINEER.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- The report for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1883, of Lieutenant-Colonel Beary M. Robert, Engineer Corps, in charge of river and harbor improvements, with headquarters at Oswego, has been received by the Chief of General Engineers. The improvements under his charge are those of Buffalo Harbor, the Niagara River at Tonawanda, Wilson Harbor, Oloott Harbor, Oak Orchard Harbor, Charlotte Harbor, Pultneyville Harbor, Great Sodus Harbor, Little Sodus Harbor, Oswego Harbor, Sacketts Harbor, Ogdensburg Harbor, Waddington Harbor, the Ticonder-oga River and Plattsburg Harbor. EAILWAY INTERESTS.

A WEAR POINT IN THE POOL SYSTEM . CHICAGO, Aug. 28.-It is stated here that the Southwestern Railway Association will not contest the suit of the Boston Sugar Refinery, instituted to test the question whether a railway pool can divert freight from the road to which it is specially consigned by the said the freight would have to go over another road in said the freight would have to go over another road in carrying out the process of "evening up" the business of all pool reads. Under the pressure of the suit the Boston company has been allowed to have its way with-out dispute and its freight has gone over the road in-dicated. This is accepted as a confession that the pool managers realize that they have no standing in court on the question raised, namely that a railway, as a common carrier is bound to accept all freight tendered in spite of pool regulations,

PROFITS FROM THE CENTRAL PACIFIC.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28 .- In the case of he Widow Colton versus Leland Stanford, the estate of Mark Hopkins, C. P. Huntington and Charles Croeker. asking for an accounting of the Central Pacific Railroad business and other matters during the period of her husband's interest in the company, an order was entered yesterday in the Superior Court that the plaintiff be allowed to examine the books of the Pacific Improvement Company, an "inside" corporation of the Central Railroad Company, an "inside" corporation of the Central Railroad Company. It is stated that both sides desired that the case should be tried without a jury, but the Judge denied the request, there being allegations of traud in the complaint. The case will be transferred to the Sonoma Superior Court by the agreement of both sides.

A NEW ROAD TO DELAWARE WATER GAP PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Aug. 28.—It is stated that the New-York and Oswego Midland Railroad Company is taking steps toward building a branch from Wartshore, N. Y., through the Neversink Valley to Port Jervis, and thence into Pennsylvania and down the Delaware Valley to the Water Gap. The New-York, Lake Ericand Western Railroad Company is looking toward an extension in the same direction, representatives of that ilse having recently gone over the ground. The immense summer travel which has grown up in the Delaware Valley during the past few years is the incentive to these enterprises. Connection will be made at the Water Gap with the Delaware, Lackswama and Western, the New-York and New-England, and the New-York, Susquehanna and Western railroads.

THE REFRIGERATOR CAR SYSTEM.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 .- The organization of the Trans-Continental Storage and Shipping Company of Chicago has now been perfected. Its object is to co-operate with the Texas Continental Transportation Company, the refrigerator liqe of the Huntington system. The president and general manager of the lattier line, D. M. Higgs, is general manager of the new company.

THE FIRE RECORD.

THE WILLIAMSPORT LUMBER FIRE.

THE LOSS \$600,000-SOME OF THE INSURANCES. WILLIAMSPORT, Penn., Aug. 28 .- The loss by the fire in the lumber yards here last night is fully \$600,. 000. The individual losses, so far as ascertained, are as follows: Finley Young & Co., \$175,000, insurance about \$75,000; Payne, Cochran & Co., \$80,000, fully insured; Edgar Munson, about \$40,000, insurance about \$25,000; Merriman & Sons, \$150,000, insurance \$50,000. Kraner & Manu, \$40,000, insurance \$25,000 here and other insurance elsewhere. A number of other persons lost miscellaneous lots of lumber in the different yards, prince pally insured. W. B. Robinson's loss on dwelling is \$2,000, insured. Several other dwellings were burned, the losses on which are partially covered by insurance.

The following losses of insurance companies are reported: Paculx, of London, \$2.500; Howard, of New-York, \$2,500; Northern, of England, \$2,500; National of New-York, \$1,250; Citizens', of New-York, \$1,250; Niagara, 87,500; Star, 57,500; Armenia, of Phitaburg \$19,500; London and Lancashire, \$10,000; National, \$7,250; Phoenix, \$10,000; Royal, \$10,000; Scottish and National, \$5,000; Springdield Fire and Marine, \$7,500; spring Garden, \$1,500; Sun, \$1,000; Mercantile, \$1,500; Lafayette, \$2,500; Mercantile, \$1,000; United Firemen's, \$3,000; Armsans', \$1,000; New-Orleans, \$5,000; and the Mechanics', \$1,000.

HEAVY LOSS AT SAN ANTONIO.

GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 28.-A dispatch to there last night which destroyed F. Groos & Co.'s building, entailing a loss of \$200,000, insurance, \$91,000 Hugo & Schmeltzer, grocers, loss, \$100,000; insurance, \$60,000. F. Groos & Co., bankers, \$40,000; insurance, \$18,000. Hanning & Standen, \$8,000; insured. Dunna mercantile agency, \$1,000; idsured. During the fire three men were severely burned and two firemen were

FOREST FIRES NEAR BAR HARBOR. BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 28.-Extensive forest fires are now racing between Scal Cove and Great Pond, ten miles distant on the western side of the island. The fire has barned over some 2,000 acres. The fire is now beneved to be under control.

A TOY FACTORY BURNED.

A fire broke out at 9 o'clock last night in the two-stery frame building at One-hundred and forty-ninth-st. and Cypress ave., owned and occupied by August Dbaler as a toy factory. Owing to the distance from the nearest fire engines considerable damage was done, and the flames resisted the efforts of the firemen for a long time. Several special engines and a book-and-ladder company were called for before the flames were anothed. The damage to stock and machinery was estimated by their owner at \$16,000 and to the building \$1,000. The loss is partly covered by insurance. The cause of the fire is unknown.

THE FREE-THINKERS' CONVENTION.

MOTTOES IN THE HALL-RELIGIOUS PUBLICATIONS FOR SALE.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 28.-The Academy of Music was decorated to-day with flags and mottees for the Free-Thinkers' Convention, which will assemble here to morrow. Among the mottoes on the walls are these: "The Government of the United States is not in any onse founded on the Christian religion."-Washington; I have sworn eternal hostility to every form of mental slavery over the human mind,"-Thomas Jefferson; "The world is my country; to do good, my religion." Paine; "Infidelity is liberty; all religion is slavery."-

Ingersoll. Among the arrivals this evening are Elizur Wright and daughter, Professor W. S. Bell, and Mrs. C. F. Allyn, of caughter, Professor W. S. Beil, and Mrs. C. F. Allyh, of Beston; Thaddeus B. Wakeman and Courliandt Palmer, of New-York; Judge Krekel and wife, of Missourr; the Rev. J. H. Burmann, of Michigan; John Eremsburg, of Kansas. By permission of the secretary of the associa-tion, the Catholics have been permitted to arrange a-place in the half to self and give away catholic publica-tions. The Rev. Thomas Mitcuell, of Brooklyn, is expected here to-morrow, and the Free-Thinkers pro-pose to give him a cordial reception.

SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN PHILOSOPHY.

RICHFIELD SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 28.-The eventh session of the Summer School of Christian Phiopay was opened this morning by the Rev. McKay Smith. The lecture of the day was delivered by Profes sor Ransom B. Welch, his subject being the "Philosophy of Belief versus Drifting." In the evening Dr. A. N. Brown, of Utica, repeated his eulogy on the late George B. March.

A NEW OPERA HOUSE,

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 28.-The new Grand Emma Abbott Opera Company. There was a large

THE OCEAN GROVE CAMP-MEETING.

OCEAN GROVE, N. J., Aug. 28-The Rev. Dr. J. B. Graw preached this morning, and this afternoon Waldo Messaras, the Greek preacher of Philadelphia. IROQUOIS COMES IN LAST.

A SAD FALL FOR THE DERBY WINNER.

EOLE WINS THE GREAT BACE HANDSOMELY. Frederick Gebhard must have felt much enouraged yesterday to carry out his plan to send Eole to England, avd a doubt must have clouded Pierre Lorillard's usual serenity of mind whether Drake Carter was worth \$17,500 after all, and whether it was worth while to bring frequeis home and ran him at Monmouth to suffer two such defeats as those of Saturday and yesterday. For the son of Leamington and Maggie B. B. fell even further below his former surpassing excellence on his second appearance than on his first. On Saturday he was a good third to George Kinney and Eole, nar-rowly missing second place. Yesterday he was last and a bad last, behind Eole-the winner-George Kinney, Monitor, and his own stable companies, Drake Currer, and far behind them, too. He was not He was not ooking as well as when he came out last week, and he showed no freedom of action and less speed than before. When Feakes made a determined effort to go up near the end of the first mile, the horse could not respond at all, and from that point he steadily dropped shipper. The Boston company tendered certain freight further and further back. Of course when to the Rock Island road, but the Commissioner of Pools the jockey found that Iroquois was hopelessly beaten he eased him, but if he had ridden him out and never so desperately he could not possibly have come in either first, second or third. And yet the race was half a second slower than that of Saturday, while the track, as shown by the time in the other races, was fully as fast. Evidently Iroquois was in no condition for a struggle, and the fervent hope of every person of decent sensibility, who saw the pitiful spectacie was that the horse that had carned such giory abroad might never be forced to suffer such degradation again. There was sympathy and admiration in abundance for the noble animal, overborne by fate and the odds of his imperiest training and his recent voyage, when he made so gallant an effort in the Monmouth Stakes. There was sympathy for aim yesterday, but the admiration had to give way to pity. If the great multitude of spectators could have given expression to their sentiments there would have been a general appear to Mr. Lorillard never to show Iroquois on a race-course until he was thoroughly fitted to do something worthy of himself.

But Mr. Lorillard must have been misled in some way as to the true condition of Iroquois, for he backed him, though not to a large amount, and he did not back Green Morris used to say, and Mr. Lorillard's trainer must have found him so, for he was far inferior in appearance, action and everything else to the Drake Carter of the Omnibus Stakes. A racehorse could hardly by any means be brought to a more thorough state of fitness than that of the son of Ten Brock on the day when Mr. Lorillard paid \$17,500 for him. Yesterday a mile in 1:45 seemed absolutely to double him up, and George Kinney. beaten by him at Saratoga, yesterday almost lost him, as the phrase goes.

The race of Saturday seemed to have done Eole and Monitor good, especially Eole, whose victory was not a hard one for him, though he was freely spurred. Such an ordeal as George Kinney, passed though three days before, running, with heavy weight, a mile and a half against older horses of high class, took the fine edge off him. It would do that for almost any three-year-old not made of steel. Anyway, the George Kinney of yesterday was not the George Kinney of Sat urday, as the way in which Eole shot by him in the homestretch proved plainly enough. The keeneyed Dwyers were not surprised. They had bet only a small sum on the race. They knew well that three-year-olds that could beat such horses as Eole and Monitor at such weights and at such distance twice in three days are few and far between.

If Eole could be landed on an English race-course exactly as he was yesterday, he would be a hard horse to beat in a weight for age race over a good distance though Border Minstrel could probably make him sad. But when the English handlesppers see what a big stronghorse he is, and remember his easy victory of yesterday, they will put weight on him in a way that will try Mr. Gebnard's patience. Only the other day they heaped 138 pounds on the back of that good mare Corrie Roy. And English owners are not so afraid of

weight as some light-headed Americans seem to be.
In everything but the merciless massacre of Iroquois the day fully met expectation, but such a disaster would cast a heavy cloud over the fairest afternoon. Appleby & Johnson won the first two races, the handicaps for three year-olds and two-year-olds, with Carnation the firm is young, though the members are far from brought them in some handsome return, and will bring many more. And as a rule they do not ell the handicappers all they know. Bootjack was with so much facility that it was clear captain Conter was far too kind to him. His record justified at least 125 pounds on him and the taking more weight from the

dividend of the year at Long Branch-\$201 25 for each \$5 invested on the Friday flay. With a fair start, however, Cheerful would have won, though this would have been startling as well, and pools on her would have paid

The attendance was worthy of the -exceedingly large and of good quality. New-Jersey poured out her hosts generously. There were more people on the grounds than on any other day tols year or for many years except Fourth of July and last

PIZARRO TOO HEAVILY WEIGHTED. First Race-Handicap for turee-year-olds, \$50 each, \$1,000 acided, \$250 to second; 11s miles. Seven stariers— Pierre Lordard's imparted celt Pizarro, by Adventurer— Milliner, 125 pounds, Fe kes, and filly Breeze, by Alarm,
-Biairgowrie, 112. Shader, Appleby & Johnson's filly Carnation, by Ill-Used-Scarlet; 111, 2 over, Hayward; Withers's colt Kinglike, by King Ernest-Mimi, 116, Sourning; Dwyer Brothers' gelding Wandering, by Wanderer-Ringlet, 112, J. McLaughilln; P. H. Ryan's fully Caramel, by Monarchist-Bon Bon 103, M. Donohue; and J. Walden's colt Antrim, by Vauxbail-Minnie Mac, 3, 100, 2 over, O'Leary, Pools-P. Lorillard's pair \$120. Canation \$50, Wandering \$40. Kinglike \$30, Caramel \$20, Antrim \$20. Books-Pizarro 830. Caramel \$20. Antrim \$20. Books—Pizarro 2 to 1, Breeze 3 to 1, Caramelou 3 to 1, Kingike 6 to 1, Wantering 6 to 1, Caramelou 3 to 1, Kingike 6 to 1, Wantering 6 to 1, Chramel 10 to 1, Antrim 10 to 1. Hireze took the lead to a good start, and was soon two lengths in front, along his beeks retch three, and at the hall-mile post four. Caramel and Kingike disputed second piace up to the has ask mile, where Caramelon passed them, and after that she and Breeze had the race to themselves. Pizarro could never get up with his heavy weight. Caramelon passed Breeze in the last furlong, and won easily, though Ha ward made a great flus over the flush in order to influence future handleape. Caramelon was first by a functe, in 17004, Breeze second, four lengths before Ha ward made a great flue wort the fluish in order to influence inture handleaps. Carnation was first by a isnute, in 1503a, breeze second, four lenguas before Pizarre, be two lenguas before Kinglike, the rest bealer off. Instrace showed how fooless it was to make the running with Carnation in the West End Hotel Stakes against such a filly as Mas Woodford. That course made it possible for Carnatio to beat Carnation for second place. Yesteroay Caramel ran like a cripple, while Carnation old so well that she will not get off lightly in the great into-year old handleap at Sheepshead Bay. Mutual pools paid 526 55.

TURE WINS AFTER A BAD START. Second Racs-Handleap for two year-olds, \$50 each, \$1,000 added, \$250 to second; % mile. Eight starters-Kelso's pair of fillies, Water Laly, by King Alfonso Duke, 110, O'Leary, and Eclat, by Enquirer-Ivy Leaf, 89, J. Donohue; J. T. Williams's celt Bob Miles, by Pat Malloy-Dolly Morgan, 106, Hughes, and filly Laura Gould, by Pat Malloy-Fanchon, 102, 2 over, W. Donohue : G. L. Lorillard's gelding Mentor, by Glenelg-Minx. 107, Brennan; Appleby & Johnson's geiding Turk, by Ill Used-Toucques, 93, R. Hyslop; Dwyer Brothers' coit Ecuador, by Euquirer-Nevada, 107. J. McLaughlin, and Withers's filly Paradox, by Macaroon-Maxim, 91. 2 over, McKenny. Pools-Kelso's pair \$100, Withams's pair \$60, Menter \$50, Turk \$25, Ecoador \$20, Paradox \$15. Books-Williams's pair 5 to 2, Kelso's some in the stranging send-off, Bob Miles well in front, Ecuador scrond, water Lily third and Para ox fourth. Ecuador second, water Lily third and Para ox fourth. Ecuador ran into the lead at a great pace, but was soon foined by Water Lily, and these two were almost on even terms in frost at no bait unite. Bet Miles made a spurt on the lower turn and took too lead, but Ecuador needed aim at the three-quarters. In the homestretch both Ecuador and Bob Miles showed lack or courage, and had nothing to do with the this. Turk had started has, out was handled with some skill by Hydop, corong with a well-timed russ in the last furlong and ning with a weil-timed russ in the last furlong and ining with a weil-timed russ in the last furlong and ining by two lengths in 1:17. Water Lily second a guk before Laura Gould third, she a length before Bob es fourth, Ecuator fifth, a length behind Bob Miles, at sixth, Paradox seventh, Mentor last. Mutual

THE LORILLARD PAIR LAST. Third Race-Renewal of the Monmouth Stakes, a weepstakes for three-year-olds and upward, \$500 each, half forfeit, \$2,500 added, \$1,000 to second, weights 7 pounds above the scale; 11g miles. Five starters-Pierre Lorillard's horse Iroquois, by Leamington-Maggie B. B., 5, 127, Feakes, and gelding Drake Carter, by Ten Brocck-Platina, 3, 109, Stater, Frederick Gebint'd's horse Fole, by Eolus-War Song, 5, 127, W. Donoune; Dwyer Brothers' colt George Kinney, by Bonnie Scotland-Kathleen, 3, 112, McLaughin; and 6. L. Lorillard's geiding Monitor, by Gleacts-Minx, aged, 125, Haywaru. Foss-P. Lerillard's pair, \$600, \$500.

La'c. the Lorillard entries receded allittle, the quotations penns ot 5 against the pair, or 8 to 5 against Iroquois and 4 to 1 against Drake Carter, 2 to 1 against George Kinney, 5 to 2 against Eoie and 10 to 1 against George Kinney, 5 to 2 against Eoie and 10 to 1 against Monitor. There were two false starts. When the signal was given Eoie was a little in front, Drake Carter second, Monitor third, Iroquois fourth and George Kinney has but the intervals were small. Monitor ran up and appeared in the lead for a furleng, Drake Carter thirding second position, Eoie and George Kinney running almost even, Iroquois two lengtas behind. The first quarter mile was alsow—2619 seconds. At the close of it Drake Carter had passed Monitor and was leading a length, Monitor second two lengths before George Kinney, he a lengta before Eoie, Iroquois two lengths back. In the second quarter coming up the stretch to the stand Drake Carter retained his lead. Passing the stand the diret time he was a length in advance, Monitor and Kinney running head and head two lengths before Eoie, he a length before Iroquois. The hair-mile was run in 22 seconds. The piece was even slower in the next quarter, which was run in 274, seconds. At the quarter post—the race being half over, and the distance having been covered in Ir-20—Drake Carter's lead was a length, energy which was run in 275 acconds and length before Monitor, Eoie fourth a length behind Monitor and a length before Iroquois. The pace became fast in the homestretch, especially in the second inclong of that quarter mile, when George Kinney heads of the graph before was run, and at the half mile post—the mile maving been covered in 1:45 and the quarter-mile in the backstretch in 25 seconds—Drake Carter's advantage had been reduced to a head, George Kinney being second two lengths before Eoie, he a next before Monitor, Iroquois still two lengths in the rear and seemingly unable to make up any ground. George Kinney and Drake Carter had a sharp struggle on the lower turn. The mile and a q

BOOTJACK'S EASY SUCCESS. Fourth Race-Free handicap sweepstakes, \$25 each, \$1,000 added, \$250 to second; 14 miles. Seven starters -Dwyer Bothers' gelding Bootlack, by Bonnie Scotland; Sparrowgrass, 5, 123, McLaughlin; Pierre Lorillard's mare Aranza, by Bonnie Scotland-Arizona, 5, 122, Feakes; Withers's gelding Duplex, by King Ernest; Echo. 4. 114, Hayward); Kelso's filly Rica, by Kingfisher —Lady Mentsore, 4, 110, O'Leary; G. L. Lorillard's celdine Volusia, by Pat Malloy-Yandalia, 4, 114, Brennan; Morris's norse Prism, by Prophet—Regordiese, 5 85, Purcell; Shedeker's mare Girofla, by Leamington—Ratan, 5, 95, J. Donohue, Pools—Aranza \$200, Bootjack \$175, Duplex \$95, Rica \$85, Volusia \$60, Prism \$60, Girofla \$90, Eoska—Bootjack \$ 10, Prism \$60, Girofla \$90, Prism \$60, Girofla \$0, Prism \$40, Prism \$10, Volusia \$10, Prism \$10, Volusia, and Volusia bid to 1, Prism \$10, Volusia, and Volusia was in front nearly to the half-mile post, Duplex running second. Duplex now took the lead. Aranza was first into the homestretch, Duplex a close second, Bootjack third. Both Duplex and Aranza had more than enough in the last furfong and Bootjack wor easily by a length, Girofla second a half-length before Prism third, a head before Aranza fourth, Duplex fitth, Rica sixth, and Volusia iast. Time 2:113, Mutual pools \$19 30. Echo, 4, 114, Hayward); Kelso's filly Rica, by Kingfisher

THE BIGGEST DIVIDEND AT MONMOUTH. Fifth Race-Purse \$500, soiling; & mile. Nine starters Dwyer Brotners' colt King Fan, 3, 951g, Wittach; Littleflein's filly Battledore, 3, 92, Gallagher; Davis's gelding Hickory Jim, aged, 106, Shaner; Hopson's filly Delhah, 3, 97, J. Hysiop; Withers's filly Cheerful, 3, 91¹g, 2¹g over, McKenny; J. Walden's Cheerful, 3, 91½, 2½ over, McKeony; J. Walden's filly Chickadee, 4, 93, J. Donohue; Bruce's filly Jerssy Maid, 3, 83, Braig; P. Clinton's gelding Manhattan, aged, 98, Wayborn; and J. B. Pryor's unnamed filly, by Virgith-Friday, 3, 75½, 1½ over, R. Hyslop, Peols-King Fan \$250, Battledore \$175, Hickory Jim \$93, Delian \$43, Cheerful \$40, Chickadee \$40, field \$25. Books-King Fan 8 to 5, Battledore 2 to 1, Hickory Jim 4 to 1, Delian 8 to 1, Cheerful 8 to 1, Chickadee 8 to 1, 15 to 1 against each of the others. The start was extremely bad the Friday filly having a big advantage, Hickory Jim second, Manhattan third, and the lot straggling out. The Friday filly kept a slight lead all the way, though first Hickory Jim, then Battledore, and last Cheerful pressed her nard, Cheerful ran so well after a bail start as to make it likely that she would have won with a fair send-off, the Friday filly won by a half lough in 116, Cheerful second a marking though for \$900.

Charlemague, aged, 163 pounds, Lutte, and filly Chipols, 4, 125, Pope; Hart's gelding Captain York, aged, 125, 5. 135, Callahau; Hopson's mare Vanita, 6, 120, Philbin; and Somerville's gelding Cliegot, 4, 120, Verplank, Poels-Dawes's pair \$300, Capisiu York \$200, Major Wheeler \$105, Cliegot \$5.0, Vanita \$45. Books-Dawes's pair 4 to 5, Capisiu York 3 to 1, Major Waveler 3 to 1, Venita 5 to 1, Chegot 6 to 1, Cliegot led for a mile, but jumped badly, Charlemagne boiled after crossing the water the first time. Going over the water in second time, Capisiu York took the lead and kept it easily to the end, winning by ten lengths, Calpola second, twenty lengths before Major Wuseler, Chequot fourth and Vanita fifth. Mutual pools \$24 15. Hopson's mare Vanita, 6,

SARATOGA FAVORITES ALL BEATEN.

LLOYD DALY, GLEANER, LADY LOUD AND RIENZI

FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. SARATOGA, Aug. 28 .- All of the favorites were defeated to-day, including R. W. Walden's Welcher, W. H. Shadiey's Ballard, F. Corrigan's Pearl Jennings. and W. Kavii's Disturbance. The winners were W. B Feland's Lloyd Daly, Hayden & Barry's Gleaner, J. W. Loud's Lady Loud, and E. H. Stanley's Rienzi.

First Race-The Equity Stakes, for two.year-olds; \$25 each, p. p., with \$700 added, of which \$100 to the second horse, and the third to save his stake; colts to earry 100 lb.; fillies and geidings, 97 lb.; winners of any race of the value of \$1,000, to carry 5 lb. extra; maidens slowed 5 lb.; three-quarters of a mile. Forty-nine commutations, and nine starters-Greystone, 991g, Lewis; Weicher, 10912, Murphy; Tarquin, 100, Fisher; Last Dance, 95, Wetners; Loftin, 10312, Stovall; Ascalon, 991₂. Thayer; Audrain, 95, Saxe; Lloyd Daiy, 97, Higgs; and Billy Gilmore. On emerging from the shute into the regular truck Lloyd Daly was still at the front, closely ollowed by Ascalon, Audrain and the others. At the followed by Ascalon, Andrain and the others. At the third-quarter pole Greystone threatened the leader but Lloyd Daly was not headed, coming in winner a full length in front of Greystone second, Lottin third, Billy Gilmore fourth, Welcher fifth, Tarquin sixth, Ascalon seventh, Andrain eignth, and Last Dance last. Time 1:17. Mutuals on Loyd Daly paid \$45.50.

Second faces—Pures \$500, of when \$100 to the second horse, and the entrance money, \$20 case, to be divided between the second and third norses; norses not having won this year a race of the value of \$1,500, allowed seven pounds; of \$1,000 fca paunds; of \$400, lifteen pounds; and those not having won any race tails year,

Pools—Bainro \$310, Gienner \$300, Taxgatuerer \$18 and Wadensee \$80. Books—Bailard \$ to 5, Gienner 2 1, Taxgatuerer 5 to 2, and Wallenaes \$10 1. Taxgatuere and Wallenaes ex to 1. Taxgatuere and Wallenaes were first away. Entering the easter turn wallensee's colors were a trifle at the fron followed by Gienner, Baiard and Faxgather. A the head of the stretch Gleaner came forware and led by a length on finishing the half mile-stand, Wallansee second and a length better tha Bailard, Taxgathererlast. Near the quarter pole Wallensee passes Gleaner and led down the back stretch round the eastern turn and into the upstretch. At the seven-furions pole Gleaner regained the lead and won by a length, Taxgatherer second, Wallensee third, Ballar last. Time 2:373. Muthals on Gleaner paid \$17 20. Third Race—Purse \$400, or when \$50 and the co

seven-furions pole Gieaner regained the lead and won by a length. Taxgatherer second. Wallensee third, Eallard last. Time 2:3734. Muthals on Gleaner paid \$17.20. Third Race-Purse \$400, of which \$50 and the entrance maney, \$15 cach, to the second horse; for horses beaten at Saratoga in 1883, and not maving won a race since 20th July; those not having won a race since 20th July; those not having won a race in 1883, allowed 7 pounds; in aidens allowed, if three years ord, 10 pounds; if four years old, 15 pounds; if five years or apward, 21 pounds; six enteries; three-quarters of a mile. Four starters—Pearl Jennings, 4, 113, Stovali; Lady Loud, 2, 74. Higgs: Virgilette, 4, 98, Illey, and Pope Leo, 5, 115, Aurphy, Pools—Pearl Jennings \$200, Pope Leo and Lady Loud cach \$60, and Virgilette \$40. Hooks—Pearl Jennings I to 3, Lady Loud 5 to 1, Pope Leo 6 to 1, and Virgilette 7 to 1. Pearl Jennings, Pope Leo, Lady Loud went off in tant order. Lady Loud took the lead on entering the regular track at the mail-pole and won by a length, Pearl Jennings (avortie) second, Pope Leo don't price to large track at the mail-pole and won by a length, Pearl Jennings (avortie) second, Pope Leo on the large track at the mail-pole and won by a length, Pearl Jennings (avortie) second, Pope Leo on the large track at the mail-pole and won by a length, Pearl Jennings (avortie) second, Pope Leo that, Virgilette last. Time, 1:15. Muthals on Lady Loud paid \$38.

Fourth Race—The North American annual particle last. Time, 1:15. Muthals on Lady Loud paid \$38.

Fourth Race—The North American annual particle last, as weepstakes of \$50 cach, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared out by 15th July, with \$1,000 added, if three or more horses, the property of different owners, start; or half that sum if a less number should start; the second noise to receive \$200, and the third \$50 out of the stakes; the full steeplechase course. Fairty non-inations and three sauters—Disturbance year, 157, Meaney, Pools—Obsturbance \$250, sits Moulsey \$100, and Rienzt \$36.

cuoice:
First Race—Purse \$350, three-quarters of a mile.—
Richard Loud, 107 pounds, \$50; Bridget, 105, \$50;
Powhatan, 105, \$40; Eavoy, 102, \$20; Bettler, 102, \$7;
Kyrie Daiy-Eadcavor ii 1y, 102, \$7;
Second Race—Purse \$450, mile and 500 yards.—Bessie,
102 pounds, \$25; Blazes, 120, \$17; Capias, 118, \$15;
Targatherer, 115, \$10.
Tard Race—Purse \$350, mile and 70 yards.—Owen
Bowding, 118 pounds, \$30; Princess, 103,\$26; Mocsinty,
100, \$16; Baron Faverot, 105,\$6; Twilight, 105, \$5; Cam
paging, 108, \$5.
Frontin Race—Purse, \$400.

NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1883 hurdles.—Beaverwyck, 134 rounds, \$50; Tony, 125, \$22; Raven, 138, \$11.

BASEBALL NEWS.

The Philadelphia and New York League nines played a championship game of baseball at the Polo Grounds yesterday. The home pine outpiayed their apponential every point and won an easy victory. The attendance was small and the game uninteresting. The core was as follows:

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Runs earned—Philadelphia, 0; New York, 5, First base by errors—Philadelphia, 1; New York, 4, Struck out—Philadelphia, 3; New York, 4, Struck out—Philadelphia, 3; New York, 2, Total left on bases—Philadelphia, 3; New York, 5, Passed balls—Ringo, 2; Rumphries, 1, Umpire—Mr. Brady. Time of game—One hour and forty minutes.

There was a good attendance at Washington Park, Brooklyn, yesterday to witness the inter-State game between the Brooklyn and Active nines. The visting nine outplayed their opponents both in the field and at the bat, and won as follows: Brooklyn 0 2 0 1 0 0 2 0 0-5
Active 0 0 2 0 0 6 0 0 ...-8

The St. Louis and Metropolitan nines play at the Polo Grounds to-day, and the Active and Brooklyn nines at

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THE DEATH OF "UNCLE BILL TOVEE."

By the death of "Uncle Bill Tovee," whose funeral took place yesterday afternoon from his little cottage in Myrtle-ave., Brooklyn, the local sparring fraternity will lose a cherished veleran. Scarcely an exhibition of the so-called "maniy art" has taken place during the last four decades in which "Uncle Bill" did not play a more or less prominent part. He was "one of the old 'uns," as in weak and part. He was "one of the old 'ans," as in weak and quavering accents he loved to term himself when called upon (as he often was), more in mockery than honor, to address the hooting multitude during some great sparring match at which he had officiated as master of ceremonics. "Uncle Bill" was born in England in 1802, and came to this country when about thirty years old, and after making some money at his trade of cabinet-making, he started a furniture store in Division-st. Shortly afterward he took the "Mistletoe Bough" inn in Pearl-st., which was much frequented by the "profession." Then he opened a sparring academy and since that time has officiated at numberless encounters, both with the gloves and bare knuckles.

In person he was a thin, dried-up old man, whose attenuated form it was difficult to picture as having ever been arrayed in tights and, bare to the waist. ever been arrayed in tights and, bare to the waist, a burly antagonist in the prize ring.

CULTURE OF THE CRANBERRY.

MEETING OF THE AMERICAN CRANBERRY GROWERS ASSOCIATION.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 28 .- The American Cranberry Growers' Association held its annual conven-tion in this city to-day. Dr. J. H. Braislin, of Bordentown, was in the chair. In his annual address he stated that valuable insecticides had been discovered, with thought, will entirely destroy the insect pests that prey upon cranberries. Full information in regard to the same is to be distributed when ready to members of the association. Pruning the vines was commended by some ne a means of increasing the yield. N. R. French, of New-York, the statistician of the

society, submitted his report, which showed that the crop of 1882 was 307,282 bushels, of which there was marketed in New-York 115,458 bushels, against 126,677 past the prices have fallen off in the spring from those may be expected this year, although not so high as duce to better prices. He said he thought that by the use of every exertion full and trustworthy statistics may be gathered in regard to the crop by the first of November, when they can be distributed to members of

THE REPORTS OF TRUST COMPANIES.

FINANCIAL STANDING AT THE END OF JUNE. ALBANY, Aug. 28 .- Several of the loan and trust companies have just submitted their annual reports to Superintendent Paine, of the Bank Department, for the year ending June 30, 1883. The Union Trust Com-pany reports stock investments of \$2,286,000; leaned collaterals, \$18,117,992 50; cash on dep \$2,690,738 47; total resources, \$23,325,098 23; and due depositors, \$20,189,658 76.

The Metropolitan Trust Company reports stock investments of \$1,028,500; loaned on collaterals, \$3,548,650; ash on deposit, \$84,340 04; due depositors, \$3.358,

cash on deposit, \$84,340.04; due depositors, \$3,358,539.37; total resources, \$4,689,434.86.
The Central Trust Company reports stock investments of \$3,242,305; loaned on collaterals, \$8,876,190.28; cash on deposit, \$204,706.99; total resources, \$14,139,357.48; and due depositors, \$11,870,715.42.
The United States Trust Company reports stock investments of \$5,663,579; loaned on collaterals, \$34,150,361.92; casa on deposit, \$306,302.37; total resources, \$46,508,781.25; and due depositors, \$39,978,213.39.
The Mercantile Trust Company reports stock investments of \$1,454,993,68; loaned on collaterals, \$8,974-426.16; casa on deposit, \$1,205,722.37; total resources, \$13,036,832.50; and due depositors, \$10,459,871.37.

TELEPHONE UNION DEFEATED.

Boston, Aug. 28.-The failure of the scheme for the consciidation of all the New-England telephone companies appears to be due to the fact that the Ameriean Hell Company, it was considered, w uld have a disproportionally large share of the advantages to be derived from the union. The stock of the individual companies, contrary to general expectation, did not mmediately increase in value, but, on the contrary began to decline. In seeking the cause of this the stockholders of the New-England companies found they had make a mistake, and when the executive committee met to comple e the consolidation they were met by such a number of petitions from the stockholders against it that they felt bound to heed them. Hence the failure of

THE DISEASE AT PENSACOLA.

Washington, Aug. 28 .- Surgeon Murray, of the Marine Hospital Service, has written a letter to Sur-geon-General Hamilton, under date of Pensacoia, August 23. in which he says that the two cases sent from Pensa cola to the quarantine station on the evening of August 22 were not yeilow fever, but malarial rheumatism. One

died the same evening, three hours after arrival.

Commodore English received the following telegram from Lieut, naut-Commander Welch this morning:

"One new case yesterday—second daughter of Mrs. Owen. One death—Mrs. Owen—at 10 o'clock last night. Marines reported well."

CROWDS IN THE WHITE MOUNTAINS.

FABYAN HOUSE, N. H., Aug. 28 .- The White Mountain hotels, the Crawford House Fabyan, and others are overcrowded. The weather is fine and the air pure. There were fireworks last night at the Mount Pleasant House. Many residents of New-York are

A SWEEPSTAKES REGATTA POSTPONED.

The sweepstakes regatta which was to have taken place from the foot of Fifty-fifth-st., Brooklyn, on Monday, was postponed till next Monday, because of the difficulty in securing a steamer to accompany the as follows: Molly Bawn, length 27 feet 6 inches, entered by Abram Mestker, of Scabright, N. J.; Lillie R., length 27 feet 5 inches, owned by Thomas H. Rogers, of Hoboken; Snoozer, length 27 feet 3 inches, owned by Thomas Kells, of Greenpoint; Mistake, length 27 feet 1 inch, owned by Charles B. Elliott, of Williamsburg; Thomas Kells, of Greenpoint; Micrake, Israti 27 feet 1 inch, owned by Charles B. Elliott, of Williamsburg; Susie S., length 27 feet 3 inches, owned by Ira Smith, of Brooklyn; Anne, length 29 feet 9 Inches, owned by Henry H. Taft, of Mystic, Conn. The last named is a sew yaout, and has shown great speed. The Judges will be William H. Dilworth of Hoboken; Henry Andrews, of Harlem, and Henry Zolbe, of Greenpoint.

A MURDERER ARRESTED ON A WARRANT.

Vito Ludrizzo, age twenty-five, of No. 6 Centre Market-place, was arrested Monday night, between 10 and 11 o'clock, by Detective-Sergeants McNaught, Cosgrove and Rogers, on a warrant issued by Judge Johnson, of Moscow, N. Y., charging him with killing Feilx Coppect, on July 2. Ludrizzo and Coppect were laborers on the Delawars and Lackawanna Rafiroad, Ludrizzo being foreman. A quarrel arose between the two men which ended in Ludrizzo's shooting his com-panion and then robbing him of \$400. Justice Herrman

com mitted the prisoner to await the arrival of police

NO PROMISE OF MARRIAGE MADE.

An examination was held by Police Justice An examination was near by route dusted Massey in Brooklyn, yesterday, in the case of Joseph Inness, of No. 145 Lefferts-place, a member of the 23 Regiment, who was charged with betrayal under promise of marriane by Miss Clara P. Holmes, of No. 339 Decatus

of marriage by Miss Clara P. Holmes, of No. 339 Deceutars st. The defence was that no promise of marriage had been made. Miss Holmes testified that she was introduced to Inness at the 23d Regiment Armory on March 14, 1852. Their undue intimacy begin in the following summer. He told her, she said, that he loved ner and would never marry any one else, and that he would marry her when he could support her. She identified a letter addressed to "Joe," which she had written to the defendant, who relied upon it for his defence. In it she said:

"God forgive you for robbing me of all that is most essential to woman's happiness, but thank Heaven you have not killed all that is good in me, and some day (who knows!) some true, nobie man may love and appreciate what still remains of a true and loving heart, You have never in an upright, manly way asked me to be your wife, but have led me to believe that in payment for my many sacrifices you would at some future true make amends. I now lough at a d secons such a promise for I now see you never and such an intention, and thank God again and again that I have dissovered it before it was too late."

Justice Massey held that there had been no promise of marriage, and dismissed the charge. Justice Massey held that there had been no promise of marriage, and dismissed the charge.

A PURCHASE OF SUMMER PROPERTY.

It is reported that Robert Roosevelt pur chased on Saturday, at Oyster Bay Cove, 100 acres of and of William J. Youngs, of Oyster Bay, paying for u \$30,000. The property is one of the choice portions of the town, where the Rooseveits, Swans and other well-known families of this city have their summer homes it is said that Mr. Rooseveit made the purchase in the half of a syndicate, which will expend \$100,000 in putting up the houses on the land. The property less

TWO PARTIES OF CHILDREN DEPART.

Twenty-two children, beneficiaries of Tun TRIBUNE Fresh-Air Fund, left the Eric Depot yesterday morning for a two weeks' vacation in the pleasant morning for a two weeks' vacation in morning for a two weeks' vacation in were village of Now-Milford, Penn. The children were village of Now-Milford, Penn. The children were all from the Believue Mission of this city. Their homes have been secured for this visit throng the efforts of a lady of New-Milford; and a series of picnics and other pleasant entertainments has been picnics and other manes of their enter-arranged for them. The names of their enter-tainers are: Mrs. David Davenport, Mrs. Daniel Hager, Miss Sarah Prait, Mrs. Will-iam Hoyt, Mrs. Charles Morgau, Mrs. Sterling Mrs. Jason Deckerman, Mrs. Do Witt Touchties, Mrs. G. Jackson, Mrs. M. A. Vail, Mrs. William Van Cota, Mrs. Andrew Roc, Mrs. S. P. Smith, Mrs. Ames Ken and A Friend.

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Twenty-nine entidren from the Home for Homeless Children, 20, 155 Worth-st. gathered in the Eric Depos on Monday night and left the city by the 8 o'clock trun for Burdett, Schulyler County, near Watkin's Giea, N. Y. They have been provided with homes for a twe weeks' vacation there among the families of the neighborhood through the unstinted exertions of Dr. A. G. Warner.

CHILDREN OFF TO NORTHERN NEW-YORK One hundred and forty-five children sailed by the steamer City of Troy Monday evening, to enjoy a two weeks' vacation given them by THE TRIBUNE Fresh Air Fund. More than baif of them were under eight years of age. From Brooklyn the Washington Baptist Church sent a party, and eighteen were gathered at the Woman's Dispensary, No. 534 Myrtie-ave. The remainder were from New-York, some of the mostly density crowded tea-ment quarter- being represented. Five bright-eyed little girls, none of them five years old, were from Eldridge and Fersyth sts. They were intent and happy examin-ing paper dolls given them by some kind person, and ing paper doing given them by

ittle eruple, age six, from a motherless Brocklyn family
of seven children, watched them with no less interest
The children are to pass two weeks in the nottern part
of the state, ninety-two of them going to blooer's fairty,
four to Mooer's Fork, and ninetee: to from. This is the
second party to Mooer's Forks this summer. The Rev.
Willard Parsons accompanied the children part of the

A WEEK OF PLEASURE FOR CHILDREN.

A party of 175 children, gathered by the several district agents of the Charity Organization Society, went on Monday to the summer home of the Children's Ald Society at Bath, L. I., for a week of recreation at that resort.

THE TRIBUNE FRESH-AIR FUND.

Previously acknowledged
Proceeds of a children's fair held on Saturday
evening, August 25, at the Loomarwick
House, Lake Waranang, Cona., by the
Misses Florence Pesline, Litzle Burger,
Patly Armitage, Mand and Mille Lawrence,
Wallam T. Smith, Hanover, N. H.
From a Friend, Mannaroneck, N. Y.
"Lulu" "Lalu"

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From the first small earnings of one who dearly loves enderen, Schroon Lake.

Mary, John and Georgie Gioson's carnings,

Morristown, N. J.

Cash- "Un bon coap de main"

Lin, While and Mabel, per Auntie L.

Second contribution from the Chadrens'

Union, of Tabor, N. J.

E. B. W.

G. P.

Total August 28, 1883..... \$15,906 23

CHICAGO MARKETS WEAK.

SLIGHT FALL IN CORN-WHEAT AND PROVISION WEAK-THE CAUSES. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] CHICAGO, Aug. 28 .- Hobbs has been carry-

ing some corn, perhaps a million or two bushels of it, and has been lending the market such support as it needed whenever the temperature was too mild to sup-port a frost scare and the other prospects were too fine to give ground for a crop failure scare. That Hobbs, who is at any rate the biggest trader here, should array hunself on the "bear" side of the pis was in itself enough to send the market off a little. Then the receipt of 966 cars of corn did not encourage any

one to buy for an advance.

In the face of the receipts and of Hobbs's sales, the figures dropped 14 @ 19 cent a bushel. Perhaps one other influence should not be overlooked. The wind off the lake front blew mildly to-day and warm weather was predicted for the district hereabouts. It made the corn traders feel as if the corn belt in Iowa, Kansas Illinois and Missouri must be all right, because there was a good corn temperature in and around the corn pit. The stock of corn in store here was published to-day. It is a little over two million bushels, an increase over last week's of 650,000 bushels. Corn is likely to decline, say the best - informed corn traders, unless a frost intervenes to save the "bulls." because the receipts are likely to keep up large, and each day now of good weather goes a great way toward insuring the safe harvesting of one of the biggest crops of corn ever planted. August corn closed at 51 cents, September at 50%.

The small volume of the speculation to-day was another reason for weakness. Wheat dropped & cent, it is hard to say why. There was no big trading; perhaps this is the best explanation. The rec are not large-223 cars-but there was no reliant buying, and under such a state of affairs it scarcely needs any offers to sell to cause adrop in prices. The little courage which the "bulls" began to musics a week ago when there appeared to be a small " boom " at New-York has oozed away, yet the stock of wheat here

week ago when there appeared to the stock of wheat here decreased last week a quarter of a million bushels.

Provisions were as weak as wheat, and from about the same cause, little trading. The situation, however, in provisions is very different from that in either corn or wheat. The demand at the present cash prices, which are even a little above the prices of the speculative options, is enermous. Over four and one-quarter million pounds of meats and nearly a million and a haif pounds of lard were shipped to-day. The manufacture of product is not large, and the stock on the first of the month is certain to be greatly reduced. The traders who are nearest the consumers, the brokers in cash property and the packers, are all predicting a September "bulge." August and September pork closed \$1.95 and October at \$3.207s; September 127 as \$3.372. October at \$3.429. August ribs at \$6.40. This was a drop in pork of 21 cents per barrel, and is lard and ribs of 1232215 cents per 100 pounds.

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